

Evening Public Ledger

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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA
This is on which the people expect the new administration to concentrate its attention:
The Delaware river bridge.
A dredging big enough to accommodate the largest ships.
Development of the rapid transit system.

TAKE MR. MITTEN'S RULE
FOR sheer effrontery, the request of the Rapid Transit Company that it be allowed to charge the proposed increase in fares for a year has seldom been equaled.

JOHNSON HAS COME AROUND
SENATOR JOHNSON, who went home to California after the Chicago convention and by the exercise of almost superhuman self-control maintained silence, has at last announced his intentions.

THE MOTHER INSTINCT
NO NORMAL woman will be surprised when she learns that the baby left on a doorstep in Camden about a month ago has been claimed by its mother.

CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP
WHILE public interest in the ancient game of chess may be said to be somewhat subordinate to that maintained in the exploits of Babe Ruth and his associates and opponents, at least a modicum of attention has been evoked by the surrender of a world championship without a test of mental agility.

CHILE CENSORSHIP ENDED
Cable and Telegraph Companies Permitted to Dispatch All Messages
Santiago, Chile, July 9.—The minister of the interior has sent the following circular to the telegraph and cable companies:

who has been in communication with Doctor Lasker, still entertains hope that the latter's decision will be reversed. According to all principles of sportsmanship it should be. A possible defeat of the reluctant expert would not serve him in the popular estimation half so badly as forfeiture of a long unshadowed leadership without a struggle.

MILITARISM IS DYING OF ITS OWN GREAT MADNESS

Imperial War, the Most Ancient Sport of Kings, is Deterred by the Masses Everywhere

ADVENTURES of military aggression in the Old World are proving quite as futile and costly now as they have always been in the past.
Pessimists have been looking toward Japan and whispering of another great war. They saw a large army, untouched and strong; a formidable navy and great financial and material resources. They did not reckon with the new spirit of indignity that hatred of modern warfare has created in the plain people of all countries.

THE CITY HAS A CONSCIENCE
IF THE city were disposed to profiteer in the taxable value of the real estate would be increased more than \$100,000,000 that has been added to it this year.

AN UNPALATABLE DOSE
THE chairman of the Friends' General Conference, in session at the May, said in his opening address: "We Friends must use our influence in an effort to bring about harmony in the industrial relations. The need is for justice, honesty and brotherhood. The Spirit of Christ must be brought into industry."

FARMERS: NEW STYLE
THE farmer did a great deal to lift the farmer into the class of alert business men. It taught him how to organize. It left him with a desire to get more out of the world than hard work, limitless exercise, unadulterated food and fresh air.

PERHAPS
PERHAPS was purest principle that prompted action rough had Louisiana, hearing Cox, for surface doled off its coat.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?
1. How many secretaries of state have who are the President Wilson, and when did she die?
2. Who was Pauline Esler, and when did she die?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Honolulu is situated on the island of Oahu in the Hawaiian group in the Pacific Ocean.
2. Gainsay means to deny or contradict.

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PATTISON'S PLAN

How the Governor Disposed of Office Bore—Judge Sulzberger's Famous Address Before the Senate at the Extra Session

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN
A PROMINENT city official whose office is a Mecca for all sorts of people who have all sorts of things in their pockets, and who are greatly annoyed by the unnecessary length of some of these visits.

GOVERNOR ROBERT E. PATTISON was so far as I am aware, the first public official of this kind with gratitude exuding from the bore for the courteous treatment he had received.

GOVERNOR JAMES A. BEAVER was the most outspoken, brusque and, at times, almost rude occupant that ever graced the gubernatorial chair.

THE outstanding feature of Pattison's second term was the calling of the extra session of the Senate in October, 1919, to take action on the State Auditor General's report and the State Auditor's report on the condition of the State Treasury.

ATTORNEY MAYER SULZBERGER a year before had appeared as counsel for the Governor in a case of criminal libel which he brought against the Philadelphia Inquirer and North American and the Harrisburg Call in connection with the South Penn Railroad bills.

FORMER STATE TREASURER BOYER and Senator Penrose still survive.

THE grave interest of Mr. Bryan's Department. You can't keep a good heart down, even though the head be flayed.

There is likelihood that the crime wave which has swept the country has reached its crest and will now recede to normal. Indubitably the aftermath will be the better use of our natural resources. Brains are necessary to all this. But we are asked to believe that special intelligence is of secondary importance nowadays.

THE British and the French have had all they want of great war. It is time

SHORT CUTS

The wets love Cox for the enemies he has made.

At least Mr. Bryan realizes that he hasn't hurt his Chautauqua dates.

The Liberty Bell untouched will continue to ring in the hearts of Americans.

If Washington had to cross the Delaware today he would join the bridge boosters.

The \$11,000,000 net of the P. B. T. includes the poor fish who have to hang on to straps.

McAdoo men are still undecided as to whether Burleson was a hoodoo or a slighted mascot.

The Democrat keynote turned out to be the opening bar of "Hail, hail, the gang's all here."

Why not have a congressional inquiry into the wisdom of the congressional junkie to the Orient?

There is still possibility that the country will have more "Third Parties" than it can shake a big stick at.

It is small wonder that our own Gilbert and Sullivan paper's Sullivan saw comic opera in the San Francisco convention.

Sharon, Pa., has an effective way of dealing with the motorist who neglects to cut out the cut-out. It cuts out a slice of his wad.

The open-air market at Sixty-second and Philadelphia hands will furnish a lesson on how to do without the middleman—part of the time.

Nobody wants the street car company to operate at a loss, but everybody wants to know what where the present revenues are going, and why.

There is growing belief that the presidential election will be won or lost not in November but on the day Senator Harding formally accepts the nomination.

A picture postcard mailed at Wildwood, N. J., twelve years ago has just been received in Philadelphia. Well, in all fairness we can't blame it all on Burleson.

A boy fell from a tree into a bass horn while a Philadelphia band was giving a concert in Wilmington on Wednesday. He perhaps wanted to find out where the notes came from.

Mr. Bryan knocked the elements that made Cox the nominee. (Pause here for the waiter's eye and hand to come to life again.) Mr. Bryan probably take off his coat for the candidate.

It is inconceivable that the Republican party will justify Hiram Johnson's hopes and declare against the League of Nations while Elihu Root, one of its foremost members and the writer of the most significant plank in its platform, is in the presence of the international commission, helping the league to function. Let Senator Harding sneeze.

A New York court has ruled that the Public Service Commission has no power to permit the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and other trolley companies to raise the fare above five cents, which was the condition on which their franchises were granted. One can conceive the possibility, considering the high cost of labor and materials, of a trolley company operating at a loss; but the decision is at least interesting in view of what is happening in this city.

PERHAPS
PERHAPS was purest principle that prompted action rough had Louisiana, hearing Cox, for surface doled off its coat.

PERHAPS is thinking only of a woman's right to vote. Perhaps P.'s not! Perhaps he's got the best he's got. Perhaps they don't. Perhaps they will. And perhaps they won't. Perhaps! P.'s not!

Perhaps Vermont is deeply stirred by tales of women's wrongs. Perhaps November doesn't count in what it hopes to do. Perhaps a little malice lies in some newspaper's column. When P.'s a little truth creeps in. We'd think so—wouldn't we?

Perhaps! P.'s not! Still, politics knows no combs quite a lot! Perhaps we do. Perhaps we don't. Perhaps we won't. And perhaps we won't. Perhaps! P.'s not!

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STILL SQUAWKING

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PARIS ONCE AGAIN ENJOYS ITS OLD FAMILIAR MORSELS

Peace Brings to French Capital a Return of Famous Delicacies and Without the Fell Accompaniment of Prohibitive Prices

"PARIS," declared the waiter at Paillard's, with an air in which skepticism and sentiment were oddly mingled, "is just beginning to have good food again."

The American, in the thrills of a peach melba, unalloyed by dreary canned fruit or the dab of wet cake common to his home imitations of this delicacy, mumbled surprise. "It is beginning, then?" he echoed.

That very "crumb," however, constituted the offense. It was brown, its dark tints symbolizing the epicurean catastrophes of the war, and the solicitous spokesman for Paillard's related into "crumb."

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He had seen, when the war opened, the flaky crescent and the sweeter but equally delectable "brioche" (the Parisian breakfast bun) disappear under the edict that forbade France from exporting any foodstuffs.

He had lamented the closing of the venerable Tour d'Argent, illustrious for its "crushed" duck. Retaining in 1916, he had found the Parisians gastronomically chastened, but still sustaining by dishes much more attractively devised than the fare served in his own land, and this spring, despite the pessimist of Paillard's, he had witnessed a rapacious, an all but exhaustive rebirth of the old menu.

The thousands of tourists descending on Paris this summer will undoubtedly have many annoyances to combat. They will find the railways chaotic, the hotels overcrowded, the small denomination paper currency (including even postage stamps) a continual irritation. They will find that, save for the theatres, the capital of France closes at 10 p. m., about half an hour after sunset in the most northern latitudes. All the cafe lights are extinguished then. The myriads of electric lamps along the boulevards, once so animated during the long hours, shine not at all. Strikes and unsettled labor conditions have left their impress on service of all descriptions.

But the hordes of new visitors will find victory in the fact that, notwithstanding with them anything like an artistic enthusiasm they will be enabled to gratify it as nowhere else on this planet.

PRICES are interesting and confounding. At the prevailing low rate of exchange, an American who buys francs with dollars can rhapsodize in the Parisian temples of Epicurus for about one-half of what patronage of a restaurant of similar pretensions—though not attainment at home will cost him. In the modest establishments three francs—about thirty cents in American money at the present time—will purchase an edible, well-cooked meal consisting of appetizer, soup, a main dish, vegetables and dessert or cheese. What these scales of prices mean to the native French it is difficult to say. The question involves a new system of proportions, in which the econo-merchants must be given to the general in-

crease in wages throughout France. But assuming, which is more than fair, that the deterioration of the franc has a different meaning for French and foreigner, natives not ranked as really wealthy are not barred from occasional indulgences in the classic restaurants which have helped to make Paris unique. A luncheon or dinner of the premier class in these establishments may be had today for the total expenditure of about thirty francs for two persons. And the cost will include a light wine.

THE American, who had refused to be depressed by the official lament from Paillard's, was fortunately situated, as other tourists this summer must be, with a treasury of cheaply bought francs. He sampled the "boeuf à la mode" and found the humble dish from the kitchen of a tiny little restaurant takes its name transmogrified, as of yore—a toothsome delicacy.

He rediscovered sole à la Marguery and learned that it was untouched by the world upheavals. The wonderful white asparagus of Argenteuil could be obtained again as in ante-bellum days; the tender "crepes," fragile pancakes, cooked in fragrant liquor; the artichoke bottoms, crowned with truffes; the incomparable "poulet de grain," a fowl whose very soul is tasty; the lamb "à saumon," the little pastry "bûche" laden with wild strawberries, "dressed" coffee—all, all were there, the old familiar morsels.

Laperouse, Marguery, Vian, Lavenu, still haunted by the youthful, self-indulgent ghost of Stevenson, opened his still door. The Tour d'Argent, immortalized by Frederic, of whom it was said he analyzed a tender duck as Ibsen did the characters of his dramas, resumed enumeration of its enticing "à la mode" dishes.

The American's particular duck was 44.072. The figure would have been higher, but he laid his comprehensive hand on "Frederic's." However, the staff and proprietor emerged safely from the fray. The gleaming duck-crusher, cutlery as the guillotine, is exultantly at work again. Prosperity abides at the quaint, secluded Quai de la Tourneville.

"You see," explained the waiter, blithe as the servant at Paillard's was, "the restaurant Tour d'Argent married the daughter of the Café Anglais." What a credit that must have been! An older generation remembers the Anglais. The paths of distance makes it unapproachable.

But Foyot's is quite a venerable and in native Parisian eyes a recent writer has said, "native or alien, who knows his Paris. God grants but one restaurant, though it is never the same." The American's one was Foyot's, consecrated to rock-ribbed conservatism of certain French senators who attend the legislative palace nearby.

Confirmed Tories are fatuous in many ways, but no one ever called them bad judges of a good dinner. The irony of his situation was to the American, who confesses to being a "reasonable" radical, almost as delicious as the masterful pieces in his cookery which the humane benefactors at Foyot's set before him.

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"The reason for the order enjoining strict compliance with the laws regarding the transmission of false and alarming messages by telegraph or longer reports in connection with the recent election. The censorship applied to foreign as well as to interior press dispatches.

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